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# Colonel McCormick Burned By UBC

## Effigy Ignited By Copies Of His Chicago Herald Tribune

Vancouver, November 30 — (CUP) — An orderly crowd of three hundred cheering students hanged and burned Colonel Burtie McCormick, in effigy, at the University of British Columbia late Sunday night.

The demonstrating students protested against the smear tactics, which editor and publisher McCormick and his Chicago Tribune have been employing against the Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson. Placing a medal and a card reading, "Order of Lenin for Herr McCormick," on the effigy, the students hung McCormick's replica on a gallows and set it ablaze, along with burning copies of the Chicago Daily Tribune. At the same time they chanted, "Don't molest Lester" and "Pearson isn't pinko."

## Orville Denstedt Speaks at Hillel Today

Dr. Orville F. Denstedt, Associate Professor of Biochemistry at McGill University, will be the speaker in the next program of the "Meet-the-Faculty" series, on Tuesday, December 1st, at 1:00 P.M. at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. Continuing the discussion of the general topic, "Moral Implications of Scientific Progress in the Twentieth Century", Dr. Denstedt will address himself to the topic of "Implications of Trends in Biological Investigations for the Human Race".

Professor Denstedt, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, obtained his Ph. D. degree at McGill and has been a member of the Faculty since 1937. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, of which he is presently a Fellow. He is also a Fellow of the Montreal Food Technology Association and of the International Society of Haematology. Dr. Denstedt is a Past President of the Montreal Physiological Society, a Vice-President of the Canadian Food Technology Association, and served as treasurer of the 19th International Physiological Congress which met in Montreal this past September.

## Hellenic Club To Hold Annual Ball

The "Hellenic Ball", an annual event sponsored by the McGill Hellenic Club for the last six years, will take place at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Saturday, December 5, 1953 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Music will be by José de Costa's orchestra and Seltano's Trio. Entertainment will be supplied by professional dancers who excel in colourful South American numbers; and by members of the Club who will re-enact original folklore.

The intention of the Club is to blend the customs and dances of a far-away land into the atmosphere of the formal dance of this country. They hope to make it an interesting and enjoyable evening, especially as 25 members of the Faculty will be present.

All students are invited to attend. Tickets, \$3, a couple for students; \$7 a couple for others, are on sale starting today in both the Engineering Building and the Union from 12-2 p.m. They may also be purchased at the door on the night of the Ball.

## World Events

Washington. — United States Secretary of State Dulles hinted strongly yesterday that the United States will accept Russia's bid for an early meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Berlin.

London. — Sir Winston Churchill turned 79 yesterday, but for Britains' durable "Grand Old Man" it was mostly just another working day.

Ottawa. — Trade Minister Howe yesterday forecast stiffer competition for Canadian business during 1954, but as for the general level of economic activity, he predicted that the pessimists would be wrong again.

Aboard the liner Gothic. — Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh travelled west from Panama City tonight at the start of a 6,000 mile voyage to the South Pacific.

The torch-carrying crowd of students cheered, as flames from the gasoline-soaked effigy mounted through the drizzling rain. The effigy of McCormick was stuffed with copies of the pro-McCarthy Chicago Daily Tribune, which recently carried an editorial charging Pearson with "Pinkism".

Copies of the Tribune were thrown on the fire. The demonstration included the loudly cheered reading of a telegram, sent to McCormick, after the burning. Over the week-end a number of students bought every available copy of the Tribune, following rumors that the effigy burning would take place Sunday night. The sole Tribune distributor said that every available copy had disappeared from all Vancouver newsstands by Saturday. Most campus clubs were represented at the burning.

The telegram sent to McCormick Sunday night protested "against the efforts of McCormick to brand Canadians as tending toward Communism when they disapproved of some of the actions of men like Senator McCarthy and Jenner." The Chicago Tribune charges of "Pinkism" followed the Canadian refusal to have Igor Gouzenko testify before the Senate Sub-Committee on Internal Security.

## ENGLISH DEPARTMENT DRAMA PRODUCTION

Casting begins this week for the English Department play, Measure for Measure, which will be presented on March 11, 12, and 13 in Moyse Hall under the direction of Professor S. W. Porter. All students and members of the staff may try out for roles at any of the following hours, Wednesday, Dec. 2, and Friday, Dec. 4, at 2 o'clock in Moyse Hall, and Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Dramatic Production Workshop, 3450 McTavish Street, behind the Faculty Club.

## Documentary On McGill Filmed For First Time

A colored movie on the academic aspect of college life at McGill is now being made. First of its kind, it is a documentary film on the meaning of the university, its constitution how it functions, and its relation to, and effect on, the community.

This production will cover all the departments of the university, featuring the work which is currently going on in that department.

This film will also contain a brief history, showing such famous persons as Sir William Ruthven and the work he did while at McGill, and the buildings which have been endowed to McGill by its great benefactors.

As far as is known this film is the first of its kind to be produced. It is an educational project in itself whereas previous university films have been primarily for publicity purposes. This film will be shown in Canadian and American universities and to graduate groups.

Stephen Greenlee, who obtained his M.A. in Economics from McGill in 1933, is the producer and has also written the script. The movie, a year and a half in the making, has almost been completed and will be released for public showing in January.

## Campus Presidents

All campus presidents are reminded to attend the NFCUS meeting at 8:00 in the Union's New Clubroom. The discussion will concern the problem of future policy towards the communist IUS (International Union of Students).

## Chamber Music In Moyse Hall

A program consisting of the works of Corelli will be presented tomorrow by the McGill Chamber Music Society at 8 p.m. in Moyse Hall. The Chamber Ensemble, directed by Alexander Brott, will play a series of Concerti Grossi by Corelli in commemoration of the tercentenary of the latter's death.

Corelli was the first musician to concentrate on violin sonatas. He founded a school for violin composers, and was a pioneer in the development of the concerto grosso form.

The program will include Concerti Drossi No. 1 in d major, No. 9 in b major and No. 8 in g minor (the "Christmas Concerto").

## Arts Defeated By Meds In Federal Grants Debate

The Quebec Government was not justified in refusing federal grants to education. This side of the argument as presented by Art Leznoff and Dave Frame of the Medical Faculty won the nod of Judge Mary Cameron off at the fourth interfaculty debate of the year, held yesterday in the Union.

Arts, represented by Blema Solomon and Philip Shaposnick, upheld the affirmative of the topic which was "Resolved that the Quebec Government was justified in refusing federal grants to education".

Shaposnick, speaking first for the affirmative, defined the resolution and stated that Quebec was both legally and morally justified in refusing the grant. The religion and culture of our province, he stated, is unique. It is vital for the government of Quebec to retain control of its education in order that its religion and culture be preserved.

In conclusion Shaposnick stated that the BNA Act gives provincial control of education. Therefore it is not the matter of the federal government to intervene.

## Rom Landau Depicts Life In Morocco

On Thursday, The Institute of Islamic Studies played host to Rom Landau, a well-known author on Moroccan life. In the morning, Mr. Landau gave a public lecture in which he described the Moroccan situation as he saw it. First he painted a picture of the beautiful countryside and the modern cities; Fez has been described as the most beautiful city in the world, unsurpassed even by Pekin.

It was pointed out that although the Moroccan people were quiet and peaceful before 1951, their placid attitude towards life was becoming changed since the French authorities interfered with their nationalistic feelings. Consequently a considerable number of people embrace Communism as the only hope.

Morocco is an independent country bound to France by the treaty of 1912; in Mr. Landau's opinion, this treaty has been consistently violated by France.

The willingness of the United States to support the Moroccan case in the UN is precluded by the need of the US.

In the afternoon, Mr. Landau continued his discussions with members of the Islamic Institute along similar lines.



One of the graceful geisha dancers of Madame Butterfly, a dance presented by the Nisei club in the "Flying Carpet" at Moyse Hall, December 3 to 8 at 8:30.

## Faculty Heads To Be 'Carpet' Patrons

Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Dean of Royal Victoria College, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, H.N. Fieldhouse, Assistant Dean C.D. Solin, R.E. Jamieson, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, and Mrs. Jamieson, will be patrons at the "Flying Carpet," McGill's international variety show, which will start at 8:30 this Thursday for a five nights' run. Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of the University, is honorary chairman of the International

House Committee which is sponsoring the show.

Over a hundred are contributing to the production which has been in rehearsal for the last month on various parts of the campus. Among those who have brought the show up to this point are Peter Hall (Last year's producer) and Fran Marven, producers; director, George Arellano; Business Manager, George Novotny; script, Bunny Miller; Stage Manager, Dave Howard; production assistants, Frena Wisniewski Chennault and Garly Hue.

Tommy Avison, a Geology post graduate student is in charge of this year's stage lighting as he was last year. Selwyn Bell and three other engineers are taking care of sound and will use only high fidelity equipment.

Ticket sellers have been recruited from the participating clubs which are the Société Française, the Nisei Club, the German Club, IZFA and the Polish and Ukrainian Clubs. Tickets may be obtained from these clubs or at the union from George.

## New Record Sales Set In 'Annual' Campaign

Over 900 copies of "Old McGill '54" were sold during the Fall Annual Sales Campaign held from November 16 to 20. This easily broke the record established last year when 700 annuals were ordered during the same period of time.

## Gostick Urges Communist Investigation

Vancouver — (CUP) — In a recent talk given at University of British Columbia, Ron Gostick, calling himself president of the Canadian Anti-Communist Association, advocated that the federal government establish an "un-Canadian Activities Commission" to investigate Communism in Canada.

He suggested that such an organization should be patterned along the lines of the un-American Activities Commission operating in the U.S.

No Witch Hunt  
"Communists have penetrated every field of Canadian life," he said, and charged that "secret Red cells" are in Canadian universities and churches as well as labor groups. "The investigations of the committee should be carried out in a dignified and conservative manner, not like a witch-hunt."

Mr. Gostick is publisher and editor of the Canadian Intelligence Service, a small publication printed in Fiesheron, Ont. The publication is "dedicated to the preservation and strengthening of the Christian Way of Life and the exposure and defeat of Marxism."

Invites McCarthy  
Gostick also said that he would like to see Senator McCarthy come to Canada to investigate Communism, since he has done a valuable service to the U.S. Government and anti-communism forces in the world.

# Downes Addresses 500 at Moyse Hall

## Lecture Series Continued On Critic, Artist and Public

By Ruth Roskies

Over 500 music lovers filled Moyse Hall last night to hear Olin Downes, Dean of American Music Critics speak on "The Critic, the Artist and the Public." Dr. F. Cyril James introduced Mr. Downes and expressed his thanks to Miss Ellen Ballon and Julius Block through whose efforts Mr. Downes had been brought to speak at McGill.

Mr. Downes, senior music critic of the New York Times since 1924, thanked the audience for the honour of being invited to speak at the University. He then began his talk with his conception of The Critic.

"The critic is regarded by some," said Mr. Downes, as a parasite who lives on the labours of the hard-working musicians. "Why critics at all?" ask others. There are those, he continued, who regard the critic as a judge who must render his decision to both the artist and the audience.

But the real purpose of the critic, Mr. Downes feels, is as an educator. "We critics are lovers and students of our chosen art. We want more critics of the critics; we want people to disagree, for individuality of opinion is the essence of criticism."

As for those who denounce the critic because he cannot do that which he is so ready to criticize, Mr. Downes cited the old adage, "It is not necessary to be able to lay an egg in order to sample an omelet." He summed up, saying, "The work of the critic is not only analysis, but synthesis . . . not negation, but carefully considered affirmation."

When speaking of the Artist, Mr. Downes remarked, "If I were an artist I should hate all the critics who disagree with me." He recounted several amusing experiences which he had had with certain temperamental artists.

"Every artist must be a critic of the first rank. Without that he may never rise to the greatest heights." He expressed the opinion

that the "magic of art" comes only when the artist has developed the art of criticizing others' and his own work.

When speaking of the public, Mr. Downes posed the rhetorical

question: "Whom am I writing for?" Is it to the highbrows of the arts, or the common folk, with an average musical taste? He answered, "My duty is to find out why the art means what it does to the people. I am writing to try to find the point of view of the average listener."

He ended saying that "every member of the audience is a critic, and every critic is contributing to the growth of the art."

Dean Clark aptly thanked Mr. Downes with the words, "We have been allowed to dip into his wide experience, his humour, and his knowledge." Dr. James officially closed the evening with a reminder that Mr. Downes had previously visited Montreal when he had been allowed to dip into his wide knowledge of the construction of the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway.

## Toronto "Meds" Smear Campus With Paint Work

TORONTO (CUP) — Wednesday night was paint night on the campus. Two fences and the door of the Engineering building were redecorated over-night in bright colours.

It was reported that the night watchman at the Skule House saw five students at work on the door, and called the police. The five students were picked up by a police cruiser but were not held. Police officials say that no formal complaint was laid.

At the Engineering building the door and the sidewalk were covered with "Meds," skulls and crossbones, year markings and "Vic." In yellow paint. Men from the Superintendent's office worked all morning to remove the paint using a blow torch.

More than two hundred feet of blue fence, at the site of the new UC residence, were covered with Skule slogans and advertisements for Skule Nite in yellow paint. There were also smeared parts saying "Dirty Old Meds." The fence around the new library was similarly decorated in blue on the white background.

Dean K.F. Tupper of the Engineering Faculty said that he felt that those who put up or painted signs anywhere should remove them again. The President of the Medical Society claimed he had heard nothing of the paintwork.

The same night, all the plaques on the Medical Building were removed, and nobody knew or would say who took them.

## Music Club To Resume Concerts

The Music Club will resume its bi-weekly luncheon concerts of recorded music today at 1 p.m. after a several week's pause. Some time ago it was found that the Union phonograph did not provide sufficient volume and fidelity for reproducing classical music, and the programs were discontinued.

Recently a new loudspeaker cabinet has been donated to the Club, which can provide much better sound and louder volume. The programs will continue to take place every Tuesday and Thursday in the Union Clubroom, from 1 to 2 p.m. All students are welcome.

Today's program will be Schubert's Cello Quartet. In charge of the programs is David Usher.

## Women's Union To Hold Oratory Contest At RVC

A Women's Oratory Contest and a luncheon for all girls in fourth year will be sponsored by the Women's Union this week.

Coads who deplore civilization will have a chance to win a trophy at the Annual Women's Oratorical Contest. The competition is to be held from three to five next Thursday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room, and the topic is: "Resolved that Civilization has proven a failure."

Unlike an ordinary debate, the contest will consist of short speeches. Each entrant will have ten minutes to discuss the motion, preferably giving arguments on each side of the question. The executive of the Debating Union is expecting an enthusiastic competition for the trophy, which has been presented by the Women's Union. Entrants are encouraged to compete, while anyone who hasn't made up their mind on the subject can go and listen to the speakers.

The judges of the contest are to be Miss Jill Hutchinson Assistant Warden of R.V.C., Doug Cohen, the President of the Debating Union, and Professor Gerald Lérain of the Law Faculty. Pauline Mowat is to be Chairman. Grace Gardiner, a member of the Protestant School Board, will be the guest speaker at the senior luncheon to be held in the

RVC dining room from 1 - 2 pm Wednesday. She will talk on the value of a degree. The luncheon is being held so that all fourth year women may meet together. Tickets are 65 cents for non-residents, no charge for resident students.

The Women's Union's wishes to announce that the ticket draw this week will be for tickets to the Ballet Rousset at Her Majesty's. Non-resident students are invited to sign on the lists posted outside the RVC cafeteria or in the RVC Common Room. Winners names will be drawn on Friday.

## Literary Contest Closes Today

Today is the last day for entries to The Daily's second Literary Contest to be handed in to George at the Tuckshop. All contestants have until 5 p.m. this afternoon to turn in their contributions.

Approximately ten entries have been received by the Editors to date, and many more will be needed to have a good contest. All the winning contributions, as well as any other entries which are of high enough calibre, will be printed in a special tabloid insert in the Christmas issue of the Daily on December 8.



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The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth  
Member Canadian University Press  
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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

**From the Ivory Tower**  
**Clean Hands vs. Closed Mouths**

The recent summoning of Mr. Harry Truman, private citizen of Independence, Missouri, U.S.A., to appear before a congressional committee to answer that he had knowingly harboured communist spies while he was president, seemed to many people just about the last straw. We thought so too, until we heard Mr. Truman's great speech to the American people. In his exposé and condemnation of Mr. Brownell, and even more of McCarthyism, he has shown it was not the last anything, but just the beginning of a new period in which the leadership of the freedom-loving segment of the American population has begun to re-assert itself.

Especially because of the implications of Mr. Truman's speech, and the subsequent realization by the American public of the more imminent dangers of these investigations, do we feel that the time has come for both a re-evaluation of what has happened in the States, and also the beginning of an offensive by American liberals to protect their freedoms.

The situation in the States until now has forced the sincere ex-communist, the honest united-fronter, and the American liberal, to remain on the defensive and to retreat as slowly as possible, when appearing before the committee. They have done this in two ways: first, by claiming the right to remain silent because of the privilege of the first amendment (which guarantees the right of free speech, free press and free assembly), and secondly, by the fifth amendment ("no witness... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself").

Since 1949, however, the Supreme Court ruled that the use of the right amendment is not sufficient to maintain silence when questioned by a congressional committee, but that the invocation of the fifth amendment would be perfectly justified. The so-called "hostile" witnesses have been using this defence constantly since then.

We must now ask ourselves, then, if their silence is really defending civil liberties; if the use of the fifth amendment is really showing (as some maintain) that the witness is demonstrating his protest against the committee; if silence is really protecting the witness himself. Unfortunately, we feel that it has not been doing any of these things.

**Letters to the Editor**  
**Women Uninterested**

Dear Sir,  
On the evening of Wednesday, November 25th, the Women's Union sponsored a Career Clinic, with a round table of eight speakers, each prominent in her professional field. The purpose of the Clinic was to answer the never-ending question, "What can I do with my degree, what sort of a job can I find?". The event was widely publicized by posters and through the Telephone Committee, which phoned each girl at the University. Of the thousand women at McGill, approximately fifty turned up for the event.

Every day the Executive of the Women's Union hears the complaint, "What does the Women's Union do?" We patiently explain that we provide two common rooms, financially support all the women's clubs on the campus, run a book exchange, sell blazers, give a fashion show, Career Clinics, etc. Perhaps our publicity in the past has been poor... this year it is not.

**Against Large Ads**

Dear Sir,  
I would like to object strongly to the inclusion of full page advertisements in the Daily, in last Friday's issue the entire back page was devoted to one advertisement, while at least another half page of the remaining space was also used for advertising.

In view of the fact that we now only get 4 Dailies a week I would like to suggest that the space which is available is used wisely and with no more than a reasonable percentage of advertisements.

It may be that the Editors have to rely on very large advertisements to fill up space. If this is the reason for their inclusion I would like to ask, most respectfully, how editors in the past

**From the Contest**  
**The Realms of Gold**  
by Gwen Drayton

So this was autumn: a few drab trees, scattered about the city streets, turning to a listless, grimy, brown. Perhaps my disappointment would have been less keen had I not told myself that autumn would arrive in this big, strange Canada at the same time as I did, and would compensate for everything else. Seventeen years old isn't a specially 'tender' age for a girl to leave home. But I had come 2,000 miles from the free, outdoor life of a green little West Indian island to the severe restrictions of a boarding school. My tiny dormitory room was lonely, and great cities present a bewildering indifference and relentlessness to newcomers who are as yet uninitiated into their mysteries. I should have known that even trees couldn't hold their own in the rush and crush of the metropolis. But I didn't.

Until then my experience of autumn had been a vicarious one. Because I loved poetry I had seen with Coleridge that "one red leaf, the last of its clan, That dances as often as dance it can." Dreamily I had visualized the glory of "autumn laying, here and there, a fiery finger on the leaves." Canadian tourists, reaching our island, had proudly praised their autumns in superior tones: "Well, Canadian autumns, you know... With all the maples... the best in the world." To my disappointed questions now that I was actually here, their answers were more evasive. "This industrial area, I'm afraid..." or "up north..."

But that didn't help me. Now my idol had feet of clay, and my disappointment was almost an ache. Then came the invitation for the drive.

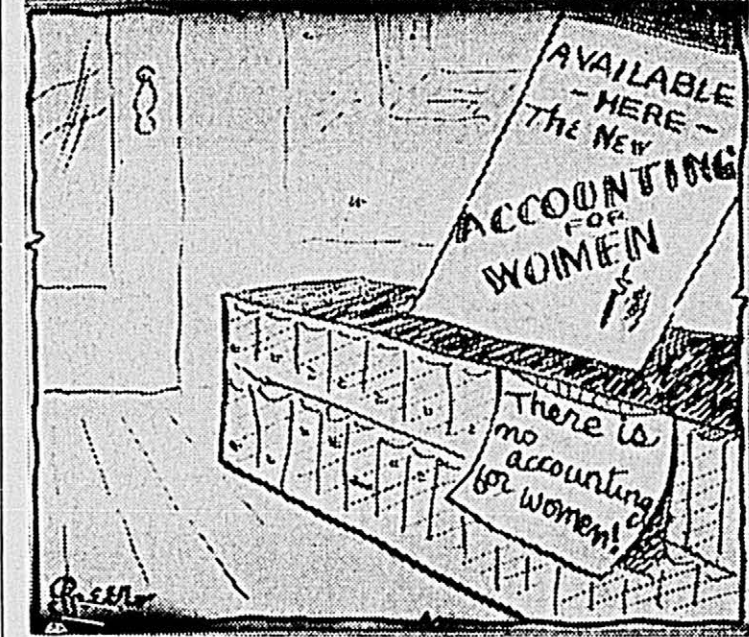
**OUT OF THE CITY**  
It was only October, yet the three kindly ladies tucked a rug cosily around my legs; inquired carefully about my health in "such a big change of climate"; then settled back to their own conversation and the hazards of driving. I had had an introduction to one of them through a mutual friend. I suppose she invited me along because I was obviously a lonely and rather bewildered young person, and though I had no

**"For It's Not For Knowledge..."**  
By Ruth Roskies

The arrival of Jack Frost reminds us of another gnome, notorious in his own right — the Imp of Mischief — who has instigated many a rib-tickling plot here at McGill.

One dark winter night the principal of the Theological College was coming across the campus when he was shocked to see a woman climbing up the fire escape into the men's residence. Being of a very high moral sort, he immediately phoned the police department entreating them to come to the rescue. These up-right defenders of law and order searched the building for an hour, but gave up in despair. In a concealed drawer was hidden the female garb, while their owner, restored to his proper sex, made merry far into the night. Now wasn't that a dirty trick to play upon the principal?

**THE COPS**  
There was another occasion not so very long ago when the police were, let us say, outwitted. McGill, though you may not know it, is a sanctuary from police, which means that these fine



gentlemen cannot enter the university gates without permission from the college officials. During the war years there was a water tax on all motor vehicles, which an Ontario lad, owner of an air-cooled bike, refused to pay. The police were helpless since the clever student kept his bike on campus at all times. The day after exams he hopped on the seat and sped towards the Ontario border. Perhaps crime does pay at times, because he made it!

**THE WEATHER**  
A Prof. Kimbell who taught in the Geography department had a great love for self-publicity, and was therefore not especially admired by the "university community". He set himself up as a rival to Dorval's weather bureau, and every morning there were two forecasts: one from the weather bureau and one from Prof. Kimbell. On a dull evening after an uneventful football game, several students to "make the evening fuller" decided to alter nature by pouring a tumbler of water into the rain gauge of the Professor's home-made prediction

allowed. For two hours pandemonium reigned while the doors of Wilson Hall remained closed to ensure everyone's protection and safety. There wasn't much studying done that day!

**BACON AND EGGS**  
Bob Mulligan was one scholar who used his brains for other than purely academic reasons. During the housing shortage that followed World War II the fifth floor of the chemistry building was utilized for a lab. From this particular area emanated a very peculiar odour, especially in the early morning when the aroma of bacon and eggs perfumed the air. Try as they would, no one could discover the source. It was the end of the year before the cubicle of Mulligan was found complete with cot and stove. Sorry, the little room has since been closed.

Watch out for that Imp of Mischief! He has a fertile breeding ground here at McGill. Has he bitten you yet?

**MARY WHALEN BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
2069 McGill College Avenue  
One door below Sherbrooke St.  
MA. 5522

**Formal Wear**  
DRESS SUIT  
TUXEDOS  
FLANNELS  
FOR HIRE  
**GOODMAN'S**  
1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop  
Special Prices for McGill Students

**Eheu fugaces Postume, Postume, Labuntur anni**  
by Garth Mosher

So brief is life, so fast  
The fleeing years slip by:  
Tormenting sorrows of the past  
Are soon a meager sigh.  
A single tear,  
A careless thought,  
Then pealing clear  
Our laughter rings  
As joy from newer fortune springs,  
And pain in limbo lies forgot.

So swift is life, a bird  
Of lusty and far-reaching wing,  
Whose treble is in Hades heard  
And lifts the damned to sing.  
A feeble arm,  
A beaten breast,  
The keen alarm  
Of melody awakes,  
The soul from hammered shackles breaks,  
And strives her pinions to arrest.

So quick is life, and yet,  
Immortal is the essence of it all.  
The feeble star no sooner set,  
Than on through Time is heard a call.  
A gentle word,  
A sweet caress,  
An overheard  
Admission of  
Sincere and quite unselfish love,  
The Sons of Future ever bless.

smoke  
**SWEET CAPS**  
always fresh and  
**TRULY MILD!**

CORK OR PLAIN

**STOP and EAT!**  
Where Students Meet at  
**"THE NAFFY"**  
DELICIOUS HOT DOGS  
HAMBURGERS  
2066 McGill College

**EUROPE 1954**  
STUDENT TOUR Sail June 12 tourist class on S. S. Atlantic 66 days \$1098 from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London. Holland including Volendam and Isle of Marken, Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine by steamer. Motor tour of the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Rome, Italian and French Riviera, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris, Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shropshire Country, Eborac, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S. S. Atlantic arriving Quebec August 16.

**INDEPENDENT TRAVEL** Choose your departure and return dates; include as much or as little as you wish in the price category of your choice — all on a pre-arranged repaid basis. An itinerary that is made to order for you.

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Tasty filberts... with  
**Neilson's JERSEY NUT**  
Jersey milk chocolate



A Sports Profile

# John Meagher

By Irwin Sankoff

Perhaps the best way to describe the acquisition of McGill's new Intermediate hockey coach is to revert to the old axiom and say that MacDonald's loss is Meagher's gain. Johnny Meagher, popular Athletics Director at MacDonald college two years ago, is returning to his old stamping grounds here at McGill to take over the reins of the Braves, McGill's entry in the Intermediate Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Hockey League.

Born in Montreal, Johnny was born in this fair city of ours on June 22, 1926 which makes him 27 years old. In those days, John has been around quite a bit, attending

school or coaching various athletic teams in no less than four different colleges.

In the past eight years he has coached different athletic squads at Loyola and MacDonald and this year he will be receiving his baptism of fire as a McGill coach. Scholastically Johnny hasn't done too bad for himself either as he holds degrees from Loyola, McGill and Pennsylvania State.

John received his initial degree, a B.A., at Loyola in 1947 after attending that institution for four years. While at Loyola he played Intermediate Collegiate football for the Warriors. He also played some hockey for the Maroon and White, but played his best hockey for the Junior Royals of the J.A.H.A.

The season that John played, the Royals ended up in second place in the standings. That year's edition of the Royals, 1945, formed the nucleus of the '46 team that brought Montreal their first Memorial Cup.

It was also at Loyola that Johnny coached his first teams. He handled the Intermediate College football and hockey teams in the latter two years of his stay at Loyola.

## Enters McGill

In 1947 Meagher came to McGill where he received his B.Sc. in Phys. Ed. in 1950. He played some hockey for the Redmen, but is probably better known for the two year stint he spent sharing the quarterback duties for the football Redmen in 1946-7. These were Obeck's first two seasons at McGill and the fellow that John played quarterback with was the hockey Redmen's present coach, Rocky Robillard.

Johnny was also quite active in the student affairs of McGill as he was elected to the Scarlet Key Society, served on the S.E.C. and was on the Phys. Ed. Undergraduate Society Executive.

In the summer of 1950 Johnny took a trip below the border to further his education at Penn. State where he received his M.Sc. at the summer school session. As he was a graduate student he was unable to participate in any sports.

Meagher returned to Canada that fall where he was named Director of Athletics at MacDonald College. He held that position until 1952 when he returned to Penn. State to serve on the Phys. Ed. Staff for the 1952-3 semester.

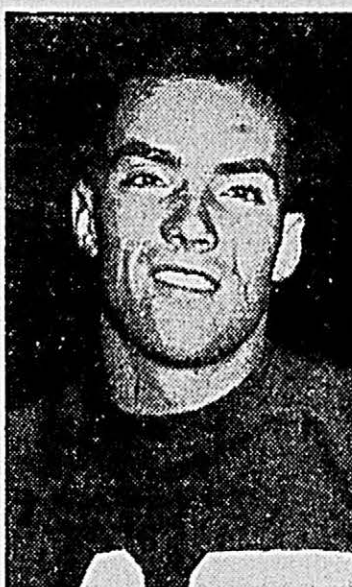
Coach of Mac

Aside from his duties as Athletic Director at MacDonald, Johnny took time out to coach the Aggies and was head coach of the Green and Gold football and hockey teams.

It hasn't been too often in recent years that McGill has had the opportunity to cheer for a championship team, but this year in Meagher's first attempt at coaching a McGill team, the Red and White won a championship. Johnny was Joe Anderson's assistant football coach this year and the Intermediate Indians won their league championship.

Besides his hockey and football duties, John teaches Required Sports in Handball and teaches in the Phys. Ed. School, the latter being the main reason why he is at McGill.

Meagher doesn't know too much about this year's Inter-hockey material as he hasn't seen a good majority of the players on the ice. There are only a half dozen players or so



JOHN MEAGHER

left from last year's team, which lost out to Loyola 6-3 in the last game of the season to form the nucleus of this year's squad.

The Intermediates play their first game in early January and everybody will be wishing lots of luck to Johnny in his latest coaching venture.

# Science, Phys Ed 1 Cop Co-ed Wins

By Esther Yellin

The high scoring game of the season in the Co-Ed Intramural circuit saw Science down Meds last night by a score of 44-4 and Phys. Ed. 1 winning a 21-9 score game from their Physio II opponents.

In the first game the keen struggling Meds tried desperately to gain some points but with the excellent guarding of the Science team the Meds were held down to such an extent that they had very little chance to gain points. During the first half of the game which ended with a 24-2 score, the high scorers were V. Marinakys who notched 14 points while her team mate D. Turpell scored half as many.

Overhead Shot  
The second half of the game was much the same as the first. D. Turpell with her terrific overhead shot scored 7 points. Again V. Marinakys scored, this time 5 points. Ester Williams, with her good guarding, along with Ann Pearson who also helped out with several points, aided her team to gain a victory and thus making them eligible for the semi-finals which will take place on Monday Dec. 7.

The Med team, although they continuously lost, proved to have

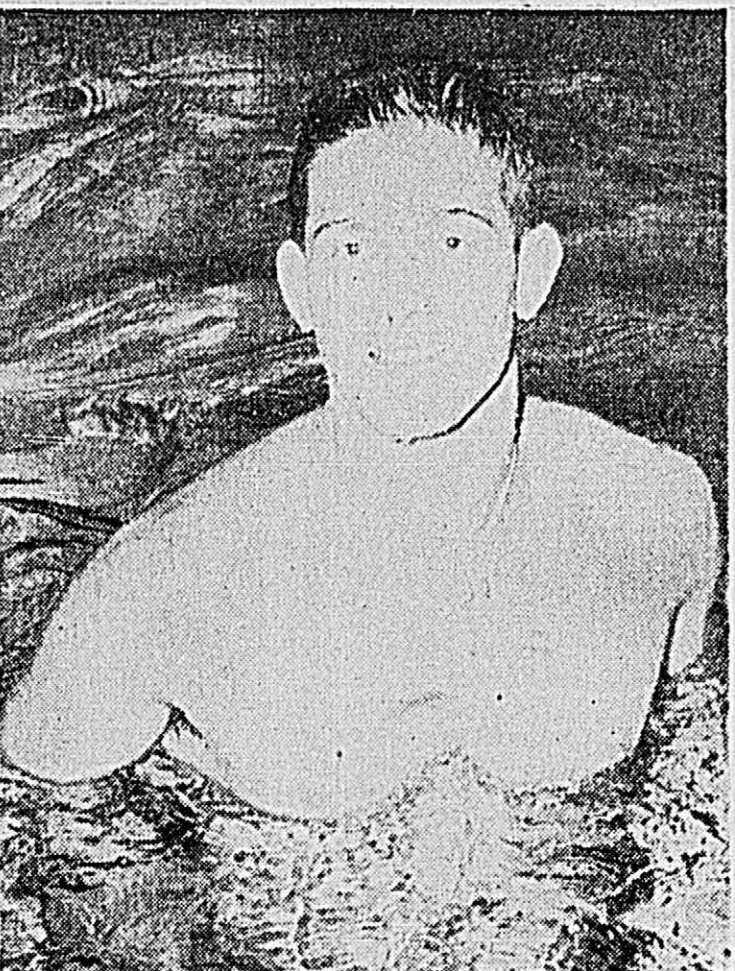
several good players as well as being exceptionally keen and very good sports.

The second game took place between Phys. Ed. 1 and Physio II with the first year team winning the very fast and energetic game. During the first part of the game it looked as if Physio II would be winning but this lead did not last long for J. Luke scored 4 baskets and W. Brock one to bring the score at the end of half time to 11-3.

(Continued on page 4)

## Must Have Athletic Cards

All students wishing to partake in any activities at the Curlio Gymnasium must present their athletic cards or they will not be able to use the gymnasium facilities.



Dave Hedberg, one of the stars on last year's powerful Harvard swim squad, will be much to the fore for the McGill spashers this season. Hedberg recently took the Intramural 100 yards freestyle fixture in the fine time of 55.6 seconds.

# Red Hoopla Squad Meets Vermont

By Harvey Moss

The strength of the McGill senior basketball Redmen will be tested for the first time this year when the McGillians travel to Burlington to take on the green mountain boys of the University of Vermont. The game takes place on Wednesday evening and this game will help senior mentor Joe Anderson pick his final squad and send down the boys for the intermediate team.

## Promising Thriller

The tilt is an exhibition one and it promises to be a thriller with the boys from Vermont considered to have a team that is well built all around. This is the first of numerous exhibition games that the Redmen will play before the start of the regular season.

They will meet Champlain College, Clarkson College Golden Knights and these games will be played at the athletic nights held at McGill and at the above colleges. The first intercollegiate league game for the Redmen actually takes place on the twenty third of January when the University of Toronto Blues invade the Curlio gym.

The Redmen, who's backboard retrieving strength will be weakened considerably with the loss of Sheldon Merling, will depend this year upon

Paul Anderson to come through at the center slot. Mel Mikalchuk, who starred last year for the boys in red and white, will again be dressing for coach Joe Anderson. Hugh Raphael, Ed Saures, Ed Tarasofsky and Gordie Edwards are also back from last year's roster. The rest of the team will be made up of newcomers.

The remainder of the league circuit consists of Western, who copped the championship last year, Toronto, Assumption, McMaster and Queens.

The Redmen team does not at the present look to be as strong as last year's McGill aggregation and it looks like the McGillians this year will once again have to depend on their spirit and fight to carry them through. The spirit and fight that they had to use in football and in so many of their other sports this year.

# Concordia Edge Reds In Aqua Polo Contest

By Bill McKeown

The McGill Water Polo team lost a close 13-12 decision to the Concordia club last night in an Inter-City League game played at the mid-sized Concordia pool. Jackie Novick playing his best game to date scored eight goals in this high scoring affair. He just edged out Lacoursiere and Gilles Beliveau of Concordia, who each scored six, as high men for the evening.

## Best Offensive

The Red Polo Club played its best offensive ball of the season, but their defense left quite a bit to be desired. However, they were still minus their ace centre Krka. Novick, who has been held to two or three goals in each game so far this year, seems to be hitting his stride just at the right moment as the Toronto tilt is this weekend. Despite the score Herbie Hops played an excellent game and made several brilliant saves.

The first quarter got off to a fast start and Concordia opened the scoring but Hops made a couple of good saves and Novick tied it up for the Redmen. Both squads put in a couple of quick goals with Novick again counting for McGill. Concordia went ahead for the third time and looked to be running away



HERBIE HOPS

with the game but then McGill moved into the lead on two quick goals by Shiller and Novick. Concordia hit the post about four times in the opening frame.

A couple of defensive lapses gave Concordia the lead in the second quarter but Cook scored on a beautiful shot to tie it up again. Concordia put in two quick ones and they were never headed for the rest of the night. Novick scored once again before the end of the half with Novick counting McGill's tally.

(Continued on page 4)

# Squash Team Victorious In Intercity League Match

By Norm Zavalkoff

The McGill squash team is slowly rounding out into the championship form they have shown for the last two years. Last week at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym they defeated the highly touted MAAA squad five matches to two in Montreal Intercity Squash league play.

## Top Player

In the feature match of the night, Ham Quain, who is the top player in McGill squash circles met John Martin of the MAAA. Martin, the Quebec provincial champion and the recent winner of MAAA Invitation Tournament showed the form which has earned him the reputation as one of Canada's top squash players when he took Quain in three straight games. Quain as yet does not have the experience necessary to defeat a

player of Martin's calibre but if he continues to improve he may well develop into one of the best squash players in Canada.

One of the most improved McGill players this year is Pete Slater. He continued the excellent play he has shown all year in defeating I. Felner of the MAAA 3-2. Coach Al Molloy has been most pleased with Slater and rates him as one of the most promising of McGill's young players.

Tony Griffiths who has shown very well in Intercity League play this year won a hard fought match from H. Leavitt of the (Continued on page 4)

# Co-ed Games Tomorrow At RVC

By Sorel Yellin

Another series of very successful volleyball games is slated to get under way tomorrow night at the RVC gym.

The co-ed volleyball enthusiasts will be playing for their respective faculties. The games will get under way at 7:30 pm, with Physio A playing Physio B in one court, and Meds tangle with phys-ed 11 in the other. Then at 8:20 there will be a match between phys-ed 11 and Physio B and Arts A vs Arts B.

The standings till now are as follows:— Meds 8 pts, Arts A 5 pts, Phys-ed 11 4 pts, Science 2 pts, Physio A 2 pts, Physio B 2 pts, Arts B nothing.

The intramural league finishes on December 16, so there are only three nights left in which to play. So far the games have been very successful and the girls have enjoyed themselves to no end.

An intercollegiate practice will take place tomorrow at nine in the RVC gym. Miss Ruth Duncan the coach urges all those interested to please attend, for this practice is most important

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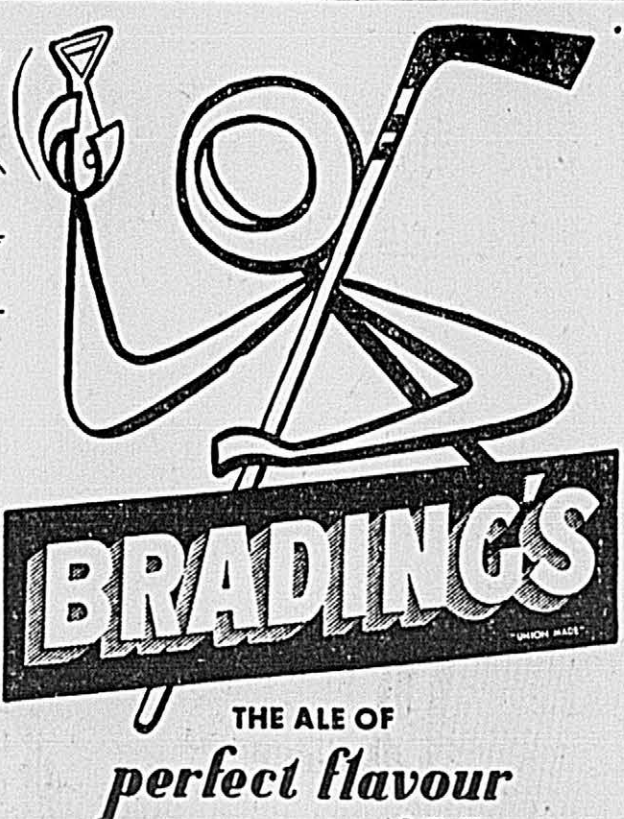
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## French Canadian Education

Dear Sir:

In his article of Monday, November 17, Mr. Brian Goodwin criticized the educational systems in the Province of Quebec. My article will confine itself to the Catholic system upon which he stamped his disapproval. His view seems to me to be partly justified.

He claims that Catholic education in this province is authoritarian, dogmatic in its training, that it does not develop in its students the ability to think clearly of any issue of controversy.

He has to come to this conclusion either by investigating the system itself or its effects.

If it is the system that he has investigated, then he is merely expressing an opinion deduced from his own conception of what education should be. Such opinions may be easily debated.

If its effects were the object of his study, — as is most likely the case — it would be easier for any one to agree with Mr. Goodwin.

So far as I know, I, myself, have mingled extensively with all classes of French Canadian society. For the greater part, its people are not too well educated. Often, faced with intricate controversial problems, French Canadians are confused. In religious questions, and more especially in casuistics — the justification of moral actions — they will tend towards a certain narrowness. Besides the Frenchman is by nature bullheaded.

However let Mr. Goodwin enter into an argument with an educated French Canadian convinced of his rights and the rights of others. I am quite certain that Mr. Goodwin would have to doubt his former opinions.

It is not a solid argument to maintain that because a minority group holds certain basic ideas, its scope of thought is stilted and one-track minded. Minority groups must always be strongly convinced if they wish to perpetuate themselves and not be engulfed by majority groups of totally different traditions. However it is unfortunate that minority groups will often become unreasonable in their desire to protect themselves. But this is a common trait of these

groups.

And, I may add that the younger French Canadians are much more conscious of the fact that efforts must be made not to become extremists.

I do not at all agree with Mr. Goodwin on the fact that the people become almost fanatics because of the way in which religion is taught in the schools.

Up to a few years ago the majority of French Canadian students never passed ninth grade which was the last year of primary school in that system. There were many reasons for this. The principal and obvious reason was the lack of finance. The labour class is almost completely composed of French Canadians in Quebec. And as we know the remuneration of labour in the world has never been too praiseworthy. The result was that French Canadian families with many children could not afford extensive education or even worse, their children had to work to keep the family on its feet.

Thus after a few years of schooling the boy had to face the world with very scant knowledge to direct himself. He had studied religion in a rather dogmatic way and in life he acted according to this dogmatism, very often not understanding what religion was.

The system could scarcely alter its method. You can't start teaching theology to ten year old youngsters.

However the economic status of the French Canadian has improved greatly over the years. He has been able to give a more adequate education to his children. And, I dare say, the results are being strongly felt in this province. I am convinced that very many of my French Canadian friends could uphold strong opinions with students of English speaking universities.

By the way, they don't any more emphasize only Greek, Latin, history and philosophy in the Classical colleges, although the courses remain for the greater part compulsory. This must be known once and for all.

George Helal, BA 3.



A TRADITION CONTINUES: A 14th volume is officially added to a unique living history of McGill as Mrs. E. M. Eland, left, of the Registrar's Office staff sets to work on a new volume of a bulky scrapbook that tells McGill's story over ten decades. The University Scrapbook, as it is known, consists of McGill clippings from newspapers and magazines as well as tickets, programmes, and other relics of the University's growth. Regularly consulted by leading McGill personalities, the 14-volume collection constitutes a unique and ever-growing story of McGill since the late 1840's.

## Science ..

(Continued from page 3)

The Physio. forwards, J. McKenzie and M. Smeck, were exceptionally good but failed to score many points due to the terrific guarding they received from the Phys. Ed. team.

During the latter part of the game, W. Brock and J. Luke were again the high scorers giving their team a total of 7 points. N. Cole and M. Smeck, Physio girls, also scored several points, but failed to beat the Phys. Ed. score. D. Elder, guarding for Physio, did a good job and the game finally ended with a 21-9 victory for the Phys. Ed. 1 team.

## Concordia ...

(Continued from page 3)

Concordia Scores Two

The score was 8-7 going into the third quarter but Concordia scored two in a row before Novick counted again. The two outlays each counted once before the end of the quarter, with Shiller tallying for the Red Polo Club. Both goalers were sensational.

## The Realms ...

(Continued from page 2)

•HEART OF THE SCENE

Before me, sloping down towards a hollow, stood a dazzling array of living flames and golds, thrown into striking relief by the dark green, jutting spruces. But

It was into the heart of the scene that I gazed. There, in the hollow, lay a miniature, blue, blue lake. For an instant I wondered where I had seen it before. Then I knew. It must have been here that Narcissus had been fascinated into adoring his own image. But I had ventured upon a greater moment. Nature, clad in her most lavish finery, had been tempted to lean and admire her reflection. I had surprised her as she leant, dazzled.

Gwen Drayton

Concordia and Novick counted twice in the fourth period with Novick's second coming on a penalty shot. Concordia scored the winner just near the end and McGill's Rosenberg ended the scoring.

## NOTICES

FOUND

Slide-rule. Phone Bernip AT. 3224 or leave note in Jockey 169 Med. Building.

LOST

A maroon-covered copy of Gullford's "Fundamental Statistics in Psychology and Education" in Room 260W of the Arts Building. Finder please contact Fred at LA. 2244.



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# coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st.

- MCFCUS** — A meeting of presidents (or representatives) from all McGill clubs, societies, and organizations, to discuss and help decide McGill's future policy towards the Communist IUS (International Union of Students), will take place in the New Clubroom of the McGill Union, at 8:30 p.m.
- HILLEL** — Professor Orville F. Denstedt will speak on "Implications of Trends in Biological Investigations for the Human Race," at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., at 1:00 p.m.
- MUSIC CLUB** — A program of Beethoven, Mahler, Schoenberg, and Strauss to be presented at the Physical Science Centre Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m.
- SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY** — Talk by Avon Aron on The Moon and its Craters, in the Union Board Room (Second floor), at 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

- LITERATURE SOCIETY** — Meeting cancelled.
- MCGILL PREMEDICAL SOCIETY** — General meeting. Film on polio will be shown at 5 p.m. sharp in the Biology Building at Room 250.
- CANTERBURY CLUB** — Corporate Communion will be held every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. Breakfast will be served in the Parish Hall. All club members are urged to attend.
- CHORAL SOCIETY** — Regular rehearsal for all members, at 5 p.m. at Divinity Hall.
- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — Elementary radio theory classes at 1 p.m. in Room 61-B of the Engineering Building.
- DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB** — Fourth duplicate bridge tournament. All bridge players are invited at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.
- FRANKLIN SOCIETY** — The Cruise of the Arctic Research Vessel CALANUS, 1963. An illustrated lecture by Ian McLaren. All welcome, at 8:15 in Room 240 of the Biology Building.
- MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB** — Mr. G. L. Martin, of Imperial Oil Company, to give a short talk on the possibilities in the oil business. An open meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Physical Science Center.
- FACULTY OF MUSIC** — Record listening periods. (1-2 p.m.) Music by request. (2-3 p.m.) Music of the Baroque, in the Conservatorium Hall, 3450 Drummond St.
- NEWMAN CLUB** — Open Forum in main lounge at Newman House. All Catholic Students are invited to come and air their opinions at 1:30 p.m. in Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave.
- NEWMAN CLUB** — Mass at Newman House. For afternoon Communion regulations see notice at Newman House — at 5:05 p.m. at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave.
- GLIDING CLUB** — Regular weekly lecture by Prof. Wootton. This is a third of a series of lectures leading up to the exams for your Glider Pilot's license, at 7:30 p.m. in the Eaton Electronics Lab.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

- LITERATURE SOCIETY** — Meeting at the Union Workshop at 8:30 p.m. Speaker Louis Dudek will talk on "Trends in Canadian Poetry".
- LIBERAL CLUB** — General meeting at 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.
- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — Regular meeting at 1 p.m. in room 61-B of the Engineering Building. Future meetings will be held every second week. All are welcome.
- L. P. P. CLUB** — Lecture Forum — Mr. Gui Caron, provincial leader of the L.P.P., will be the guest speaker. Mr. Caron will speak on the economical and political aspect of Canadian-U.S. relations today. Everyone is welcome to attend and take part in the discussion at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.
- FACULTY OF MUSIC** — Record listening periods — (1-2 p.m.) Music of the Twentieth Century featuring music by Sibelius and Vaughan Williams. (2-3 p.m.) Music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance featuring music of the 14th and 15th centuries. Place - Conservatorium Hall, 3450 Drummond St.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

- NEWMAN CLUB** — Mass, this Friday, the first Friday of the month and every Friday at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave at 8 a.m.

## Squash ...

(Continued from page 3)

MAAA 3-2. This was one of the best matches of the evening and Griffiths has to fight every inch of the way to take the decision. In other matches Al Lindsay, Jim Brodeur, and B. Newton of McGill easily outclassed their competition, dropping only three games between them. McGill's Pete Walsh just couldn't seem to get started against Pem-Smith of the MAAA and lost his match 3-1.

### Round Robin

In the round robin tournament which is being conducted among the top seeded players in McGill squash circles to choose the team which will meet Harvard here on Athletics Night, Tony Lafleur has been beating his opposition with amazing regularity. If he continues to show this improved form along with that shown by several other members of the squad, the boys from Harvard will be in for a tough fight on December 12.

"The squash team is improving as they get more practice and will be a strong threat for the Intercollegiate and Intercollegiate crowns before the season is over." These were the words of squash coach Al Molloy who has coached two straight intercollegiate champions. It looks like Al is pointing for three straight.



There will be a meeting of all interested in the technical end of the show - stage sets, lighting, etc. - today at 1 p.m. in the Revue Office.

The following people are required in the Union Clubroom at 8:00 P.M. tonight for delegation of parts for final casting. Anne-Marie Verhaegen, Gerda Rother, Eva Jilar, Corinne Copnick, Dinny Stern, Coleen Cool, Eva Hart, Nicky McArdle, Ruth Roskies, Carol Vosburgh, Evelyn Bernstein, Agnes White, Janet Cross, Ruth Silver, Diana Bond, Diane Boyd, Elaine Santl, Shirley Bolstad, Mary Sinclair, Iris Capell, Cecily Palmer, Bobby Woloz, Allison Lansdowne.

Gyde Shepherd, Peter Hale, Dick Burge, Russ Edge, Peter Engel, Murray Bain, John O'Neill, George Lazarus, Stan Garfinkle, Garth Mosher, Norman Bernstein, Len Sherman, Basil Rodomar, Jack Greenstein, Dick Purser, Allan Walnberg, Ed Gaerber, John Sinanis, Mort Litwack, Harold Pascal, Don Johnston, Irwin Browns, Eric Modell, Paul Baskin, Harvey Berger, Andy Dorfman, Morris Shohet.

### New Sport ?

Dr. Ura Fish coach of the McGill Intercollegiate Hearts squad will be on hand in the Union recreation centre to show all budding enthusiasts of this up and coming sport the elements of dropping the cloth. Mr. Fish eminent control artist has had much experience in "dropping the cloth from high heights" while making his adversaries "chew" as many points as possible. This renowned authority can be found every lunch hour in the Union taking on all fish — newcomers.

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